sisle on the arm of her husband-elect, preceded by no bridesmaids, and was made his wife by the Episcopal marriage rituale. In many ways the ceremony which united these two, who have described themselves as being united in spirit ever since they first met, was unconventional. To those of different faiths who had gathered witness the culmination of this unusual love match it was very interesting. Many of the bride's friends, including some of

the Orthodox Jewish faith, who possibly

had never been in a church before, were

resent and attended the reception which

followed the wedding at Mr. Stokes's residence, Brick House, one of the finest country homes on the Sound. The girl who became to-day Mrs. Stokes has not embraced Christianity. She said at the time of her engagement that she was a Christian more or less in spirit. That this has not divorced her from her Orthodox friends was amply attested to-day. Both bride and bridegroom have considered themselves wedded in spirit, and their friends were privileged to look upon today's ceremony as a concession to conven-

tion, if they so chose. The bride had been staying at Brick House for the last week, and there she was joined yesterday by her mother, her three little brothers and her little sister. Throughout the ceremonies of to-day they were treated in a manner becoming near relatives of the bride, riding to and from the church with the bridegroom's parents.

Those invited to the wedding came up in two special coaches attached to the o'clock train from New York. There were a dozen or so of young girls from the Fast Side whom Miss Pastor met when she was a worker in a factory. There were also young men with them, some of them stached to the settlements. They wore frock coats. Among those on the train were Miss

Maynard, Morris Parmalee, S. G. Lindimn, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirsky, John Spargo, editor of Comrade, a socialist paper; Mornay Williams, Israel Zenin, editor of the Jewish Daily News; Miss Gertrude Barum, secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League; Morris Cohen, Dr. J. H. Girdner, editor of Tom Watson's Magazine; Dr. David Blaustein, head of the Educational Alliance, and many others interested in socialistic work. On the train were also many friends of the Stokes family.

At Noroton station were waiting carriages and buses in which the guests were driven to the church a mile away. The ushers were I. N. Phelps Stokes and Harold Stokes, brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Hunter and John Sherman Hoyt, his brothers-in-law. The church was prettily decorated with hydrangeas, oak leaves and sweet peas. Half way down the aisle were two great bunches of sweet peas tied with white atin ribbons, marking the pews reserved for elatives and intimate friends. The altar was almost hidden by masses of hydrangeas.

was almost hidden by masses of hydrangeas.
Mrs. Pastor and the children occupied the
front pew on the left side, opposite the
Stokes family.
Almost all the guests had been seated
before the wedding party arrived from
Brick House, two miles away. Mr. and Mrs.
Stokes came on a drag with Mrs. Pastor
and two of the little Pastors. The other
two little Pastors came on another drag two little Pastors came on another drag with some of Mr. Stokes's sisters. The little Pastor girl wore a white frock and the little boys were neat linen suits and patent leather shoes. The smallest, a four-year-old, clung to his mother tightly. Mrs. Pastor, a motherly looking woman with lair tinged with gray, wore a black cloth dress with a white yoke and a plain black She smiled all the time, keeping tight

hold of her youngest.

Around the church the country folk had athered. They were most interested in the Pastors. A lot of cameras were leveled at the party, which Mrs. Pastor didn't seem to mind, but to which Mrs. Stokes seem to mind, but to which Mrs. Stokes objected very strongly, so strongly that she got up in her seat and cried out loudly 'Don't! Pon't!" Before the camera men got a good chance Mrs. Stokes had alighted and charged them with her head hidden by her overskirt. The cameras fied. Mrs. Stokes appealed for help to keep them away, and several friends afterward made it their business to try and get in front of t their business to try and get in front of cameras. They gave it up after it had set wery one laughing.
Mr. Stokes and Miss Pastor drove up in

closed carriage promptly at noon, and waited for a signal to enter the church. Miss Pastor wore a white crape de chine Miss Pastor wore a white crape de chine dress, with a voke of mousseline de soie. Her bridal veil was in halves, one-half falling over each shoulder. Her hair was dressed low in rather classic style, and a crown of white orange blossoms held the reil rather low on her forehead. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and wore a necklace of pearls, with a large pearl pendant, one of the gifts of the bridegroom. Gerritt Smith was the organist. Miss Pastor and Mr. Stokes walked up the aisle alone to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march. Kellegg Durland, a resident worker at the settlement, was the best man, and Mrs. Henry Raub of Cleveland was the matron of honor. Mrs. Raub met the bride when she was a cigar roller in Cleveland, and helped her to come to New York Mrs. Bushed and Mrs. Bush were Cleveland, and helped her to come to New York. Mr. Durland and Mrs. Raub were waiting for the bridal couple in the chancel. waiting for the bridal couple in the chalass.

The Rev. Lewis French, rector of St.
Luke's Church, began the ceremony. 'Mr.
Stokes's brother concluded it. 'The word
"obey" was omitted at the request of both.
After Mr. Stokes had placed the ring on
his bride's finger Mrs. Raub handed to the
bride a ring, which she, in turn, placed on his orders finger Mrs. Raub hallocal obside a ring, which she, in turn, placed on Mr. Stokes's finger. The ring was made of curiously wrought bronze and bore inside a Hebraic inscription and a cross. Bride and being a ground and and bride morphism and a cross. Bride and bride groom turned squarely around and faced each other as they recited their vows. The responses of the bride, who was very pale, were inaudible, even in the tiny church. Mr. Stolkes's response when he took Miss Stokes's response when he took Miss stor to be his wife could be heard out-

Pastor to be his side the church. As they came down the aisle, followed by Mrs. Pastor and the little Pastors and the Stokes family, the wedding chimes rang. Bride and bridegroom looked very solemn as them. as they got into their carriage, but Mrs.
Pastor and the little Pastors were radiant.
All of the wedding guests fallowed the bridal carriage out to Collender's Point, at the end of which is Brick House, surrounded by creative laws and terraces. at the end of which is Brick House, surrounded by spacious lawns and terraces and with a broad piazza facing the Sound. The bridal party, including Mrs. Pastor, Mrs. Stokes and the best man and matron of honor, sat at a table on this piazza. Editor Zenin of the Jewish Daily News also breakfasted with the party, sitting next to Mrs. Pastor. Mr. Zenin vas perhaps the proudest person at the feast. He was everywhere, telling the guests that it was he who had brought the two together through giving Miss Pastor the assignment to interview Mr. Stokes. He acted as escort for Mrs. Pastor.

The bridal table was banked with sweet peas and the house was similarly decorated.

ISS PASTOR WEDS STOKES.

MANY EAST SIDE FRIENDS OF THE BRIDE AT NOROTON.

At the Altar She Gave the Bridegroom a Ring with a Hebraic Inscription—They Sail for London To-day—Little Pastors, Dressed Up, Have Cake A-pienty.

NOROTON; Conn.; July 18.—Before the giar in the little ivy covered Episoopal church here at noon to-day Rose Harriot Pastor, the Jewish girl of the New York Chetot, became the bride of James G. Phelps Stokes, East Side settlement worker and second son of Anson Phelps Stokes. The ceremony was very simple. Nobody gave the bride away. She walked up the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the boys left Sagamore Hill at 3 o'clock in the sise on the arm of her husband-elect, and the boys left Sagamore Hill at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in row-

PAVING CONTRACTS LET.

Asphalt Construction Co. Gets In-Three Concerns to Pave With Wood.

Contracts for the laying of over \$600,000 worth of asphalt and wood pavements were awarded yesterday by Borough President Ahearn. The Asphalt Construction Company got more than 75 per cent. of the asphalt contracts, which amounted in the aggregate to over \$350,000. The price bid by this company was about 90 cents a square yard. It was only last spring that Ahearn refused to give work to this company, on the ground that its asphalt was a made product and did not come up to the standard required for the paving of the city's streets. Mr. Ahearn said yesterday that the later samples of asphalt which had been sub-mitted by the company conformed to the specifications and had stood the tests of his

mitted by the company conformed to the specifications and had stood the tests of his engineers. The rest of the asphalt contracts were divided among the Sicilian, Barber and Uvalde companies, all of whose bids were less than \$1 a square yard.

In the line of disposing of the assertions made some weeks ago by certain paving contractors that Mr. Ahearn had decided to pave with wood lower Broadway and other heavy traffic streets in the downtown section of the city, in order to provide contracts for a particular wood paving block concern, in whose favor the specifications had been drawn, Mr. Ahearn split the awards for the wood pavements among three bidders, the U. S. Wood Preserving Company, the Franklin Contracting Company and Eppinger & Russell. The bids of these concerns ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.90 a square yard, but their contracts carry with them a ten years maintenance clause. It is provided, also, that where the contractors remove the old Belgian block pavements they shall pay the city \$10.50 per 1,000 blocks, which will reduce the price the city has to pay for the new pavement by about 20 cents a square yard. Before the end of August Mr. Ahearn hopes to be able to advertise for bids for paving with wood all of the business streets south of Canal street.

WINE ON YACHT NORMANDIE. Evidence That Capt. Storms Was Sober -Volund's Crew Make Accusations.

DOBBS FERRY, July 18 .- At the inquest regarding the death of Capt. William H. Storms, begun by Coroner F. G. Russell to-day, it was brought out that the trip of afternoon. The minstrel is wondering the yacht Normandie, which was sunk by the Volund Tuesday night, began by taking aboard three bottles of champagne and two stader and his company were to appear.

aboard three bottles of champagne and two packs of cigarettes.
Joseph M. Hannigan, the mate of the Normandie, admitted that he went ashore at Tarrytown and bought the wine and cigarettes, and Alfred Nelson, the pilot of the Volund, and Fin Hjolson, the mate, said John E. Green, John A. Rudd and Joseph Hannigan were intoxicated when brought aboard their ship. Strong evidence aboard their ship. Strong evidence was brought out that Capt. Storms was a strictly sober man. The Coroner ex-amined Rudd and Hamigan, but did not put Green on the stand. He told Green, however, to appear before him at Tarrytown Thursday morning, when the inquest on Miss Gladys Dodge will be begun.

Rudd and Hannigan told the story of the collision, which has already been printed.

SHOWER BATH ON THE LAWN. Six Girls in Bathing Suits Have Garden

on a lawn in South street, Jersey City, Monday night and giggled and squealed while a young man turned a hose on them. performance was due to the heat and the refusal of the sextet to take a dare.

The party of young folks had been talking about the weather, ice cream, the sad sea waves and other things, and some one hungry, and so did his companion. Both

sea waves and other things, and some one suggested a shower bath would be "simply delicious." The boys dared the girls to have one on the lawn, and a few minutes later six bathing suits were substituted for summer dresses.

Then the water spurted through the hose and the squealing commenced. It attracted the attention of several passersby, who looked over the fence and enjoyed the fun. As soon as the lawn bathers noticed the audience they scampered into the house and changed their duds.

TWO WAYS OF TREATING A DOG. Nutley Used Club, Stones and Pistol; East Orange Merely Cold Water.

A big black dog, thought to be mad caused a fright yesterday in the Italian colony at Nutley, N. J. It bit one woman and three dogs. Then it ran into a party of women and children, bit at several of them, but did no damage. A crowd of men and boys chased the dog. Finally a boy hit it with a stone, a man beat it over the head with a club and another shot it dead. About the same time a dog, supposed to be mad, set the Brick Church section of East Orange in an uproar. Several per-sons wanted to have the dog shot, but

the police refused as the dog wore a license Finally Dr. Ernest Buckley, a veterina-rian, looked the dog over and decided it was only suffering from the heat. After a cool bath and a drink of water the dog was as well and as quiet as ever.

DEFEND TUTOR PARK.

Friends in Gloversville Ask to Have the Evidence Sifted.

The friends of Edward Park, the tutor in the Higginson family, who has been ar-rested at Christiansand, Norway, on susrested at Christiansand, Norway, on suspicion of being concerned in the Higginson jewel robbery, believe that he is innocent. Eugene Beach, Mayor of Gloversville, telegraphed to Acting District Attorney Gans yesterday asking that Park's case be investigated thoroughly. Mayor Beach said that a number of persons of Gloversville were ready to say a good word for Park.

"Confidently relying upon your justice," the telegram reads, "we appeal to you to befriend this young man and question if he was not arrested on unreliable evidence through mistaken zeal."

NEWPORT, R. I.; July 18 .- Miss Pauline French, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of New York, was in-Amos luck French of New York, was introduced to society at a reception this afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy, on Red Cross avenue. Miss French was assisted in receiving by her mother, her aunt, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Miss Sadie Jones and Miss Edith Description. and Miss Edith Deacon.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has sent out cards for a large dinner dance to be given at Crossways on the evening of Aug. 29.

Park Deer Swims to Freedom.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 18 .- A deer escaped from Harmony Park this morning and raced nearly three miles through the city, across The other guests were served from a buffet in the large dining room. The little Pastors fot all they could eat of cakes and good things until their eyes almost stuck out. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes held a reception in the

The President and the boys left Sagamore Hill at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in rowboats. The boat commanded by the Presiient contained Archie and the two Landon boys, neighbors of the President. Theodore. Jr., commanded the other boat, the crew of which was made up of his brother Kermit and of Jack, Philip and George, sons of Emlen Roosevelt. There were also two sons of Mrs. J. West Roosevelt. They navigated the seas commonly charted as Long Island Sound, as far as somewhere in the neighborhood of Lloyd's Point.

The party carried provisions for a supper lest they be too tired after the afternoon's rowing to stalk the deer, herds of which still roam Long Island in their primitive wildness. The cooking of the supper is a lesson in woodcraft which the young Roosevelts watch and share in eagerly. The pitching of the tents is another point in plainscraft taught the children in these annual camping expeditions.

No Secret Service men accompanied the party. Quentin Roosevelt did not go, because he was deemed too young as yet to share in the perils that accompany the hunting of big game.

The President is boss of the party. His will be the part of chief scout and guide and veteran plainsman. There is reason to believe that the party will not be surprised, for the Indian tribes in this county are not now on the warpath, so most of the night will be spent round the crackling campfires. The veteran plainsman will regale his

party with tales of woodcraft and the chase, life on the mighty plains and the winning of the West. Then the plainsmen will roll up in their blankets and sleep the light sleep of those on the trail.

Early to-morrow they will breakfast on fish. Then they will strike camp and return to civilization about 10 o'clock in the

DOCKSTADER VICTIM OF HUNGER Large Audience Suffers With Him-Hunger Was Expressmen's.

The appetite of a couple of expressmen at Asbury Park caused Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, to lose over \$450 last Saturday whether the joke is on him or the manager Dockstader and his troupe got to the park in time for the matinée performance. A large audience had gathered. Dockstader upon reaching his dressing room learned that the trunks containing the costumes had not arrived. He telephoned to the express office and ascertained that the trunks were on the way. At 2 o'clock the trunks had not put in an appearance, and Dockstader was worried. He hurried from his dressing room in his makeup and just as he reached the door his representative, Charlie Wilson, stopped him.

"Lew," said Wilson, "I've just received word that the trunks are on the way and will

be here soon. Try to keep the audience from becoming impatient by some im-promptu remarks." Dockstader did so. SIX Girls in Bathing Suits Have Garden
Hose Turned on Them in Jersey City.
Six young girls clad in bathing suits stood

Six young girls clad in bathing suits stood that moment he espied an express wagon containing the trunks slowly coming toward the theater. The orchestra played some lively tunes and the audience was jollied a bit. However, when the expression were abut hele. hungry, and so did his companion. Both of them adjourned to a stand and tackled sandwiches and milk. They were ready in about fifteen minutes, but the trunks did not get to Dockstader until 3 o'clock. Then it was too late, of course, to give a performance, and the audience had to be dispersed. Dockstader located the expressmen after-ward and gave them an interesting mono-

> was:
> "We felt hungry and we wanted a bite. We never work on empty stomachs at Asbury Park. They may do that in New York, but here we take our time."

logue. All that the expressmen would say

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS HOSPITAL

Old Hoses B. Perkins's House to Be Used

Until a New Building Is Put Up. A new hospital, to be known as the Washington Heights Hospital, will be informally opened on Aug. 1 on the Hosea B. Perkins estate, at Kingsbridge road and 179th street The old mansion on the estate, which is about two hundred feet back from Kingsbridge road, is being altered and will be used until the new building is erected.

Dr. Henry M. Kalvin of 336 East Sixty ninth street, who is associated with Dr. Louis J. Rodenstein of Washington Heights, started the movement two years ago. The started the movement two years ago. The hospital association was organized, and a deal was made to get the use of the Perkins house and grounds. The house has fourteen large rooms and spacious grounds of six acres. The dispensary will be in the basement, and on the first floor will be the dispensary that and farmals medical dining room, the male and female medical and surgical wards, and on the second floor the private rooms, with quarters for the

nurses and physicians.

The hospital will have an ambulance service, and will attend to all cases in the upper part of the Heights, including the village of Kingsbridge.

OF THE ESSENCE.

The Lesser Crime Merely an Element in

the Greater. He calls himself Tommy Atkins, an ex-British soldier. He was in a peck of trouble for a few minutes yesterday. "Queer ways you 'ave 'ere," he says.

Atkins was caught stealing a lamp and a revolver worth \$1.50 from a house in Harlem. He was arraigned before Judge Foster in the General Sessions and allowed to plead to petty larceny for stealing the lamp. Judge Foster announced that he would sentence him next week.

would sentence him next week.

"He is also charged with carrying concealed weapons," said an Assistant District Attorney. "He had the stolen revolver on him when he was arrested."

"We can't do anything with that part of the case," said the Special Sessions Justices, when Atkins was arraigned before them. "He had to carry the revolver when he stole it."

Judge Lincoln to Edit State Papers. ALBANY, July 18 .- Gov. Higgins to-day appointed Charles Z. Lincoln of Albany, formerly of Little Valley, editor of the Governors' messages. Judge Lincoln was legal adviser to Govs. Morton, Black and Roosevelt. The position was created by the last Legislature, which made an appropriation of \$5,000 for compiling for publication papers of past chief executives from the organization of the Coleulal Assembly in 1883 to 1905.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two salesmen who knew each other well appened to call on the same man at the same time, only to discover that his office door was looked One of them suggested that they leave their cards sticking in the crack of the door.

SEAR WEIGHT SUATE OUT THE TOTAL TOOL

"Not on your life," said the other, "and "Not on your life," said the other, "and I'll tell you why. I had a good customer in the machinery line who had an office in one of the downtown buildings. One day when I called he was out and the office was locked, so I stuck my card in the crack as you suggested just now. Not long after a rival salesman blew in and saw my card. He wrote on the face of it, just over my name: 'I have been trying to find you for two days; now you can go to hell.' All I could say never squared it with the customer, and the other fellow got the trade.

"How do I know who did it? The sooundrel had the nerve to tell me."

Many queer things happen at the Naturalization Bureau in the Post Office Building, but it is seldom that one of the naturalized attempts to "touch" the clerks on the strength of his new citizenship. A Rumanian, whose first name was Isaac, went in the other day for his first papers. He was starting off for a tour through Canada,

was starting off for a tour through Canada, peddling combs, collar buttons and other notions, he said. It was part of his business to be an American citizen. But when the papers were ready he threw up his hands at the fee, 65 cents. "Vy, I t'ought it vas feeffy cents. I aindt got a cent more."

He finally begged the clerk to lend him the extra 15 cents, pleading that every dire calamity known would fall upon his helpless wife and children unless he could secure his papers and start on his journey. The clerk had seen that kind before. Isaac hung around. When he thought no one was looking he stole behind a deak and peeled a perfectly flat bill from a roll, that must have contained more than a hundred dollars.

dollars.

"Oh, I'm a poor man. You make too much money, anyway," he replied, when the clerk charged him with attempting the touch.

He was a poor little boy at the beach and he was solitary in the crowd. Others were having fun, but he looked as if nothing were coming his way. It worked on the feelings of a kind motherly woman and she constituted herself a sort of special providence. She bought him popcorn

providence. She bought him popcorn in balls and slabs, she took him to ride on the flying horses, she gave him hot dog and wound up by staking him to a swim.

"I just couldn't help it," she explained to her party. "The poor little wretch looked so lonely I fairly had to look after him. And I'm not sorry for the little I spent on making this one poor soul happy, just for one afternoon. He told me he never had any good times, he had no mother or father, for he was born an orphan. Poor thing!"

Near the Seventy-second street gate n the west wall of Central Park a pair of mocking birds are rearing an interesting family of four in a thorn bush. On moonfamily of four in a thorn bush. On moonlight evenings dwellers in nearby apartment houses occasionally hear the male
bird singing. It is like a transplanted
breath of the cotton fields and magnolia
groves. Two yellow billed cuckoosrain crows they call them in the countryhad a nest all spring and until the middle
of June in a small tree on the little plateau
overlooking the lake, along the Fifty-ninth
street side. They were shy, nervous birds
and generally kept out of sight. The
thick woods up near the old block house
shelter at least one whippoorwill, who
sounds his call regularly at dusk and again
at dawn.

The amateur poet scratched his head. "It must be somewhere," he murmured, but where is it?"

Where is what?" asked his friend. "Why, I'm writing a verse and I want a

"Why, I'm writing a verse and I want a rime, but I can't find it. I want a rime for the world 'twelfth.'"

"Good reason," replied his friend, "there's no such rime in the English language. That isn't the only unrimed word. According to Tom Hood there are just a score of them, although he forgot to include that word. His list includes bilge, chimney, coif, crimson, culm, cusp, fugue, gulf, have, kiln, microcosm, month, mouth (verb), oblige, rhomb, scarce, scarf, silver, widow, and window. Some of these words may be timed by two others combined, such as

is supposed to know something about almost everything.

"No, I'm not," he said, "and I don't know

him."
"Well, the boss told me to come to you and get 'Bartlett's Quotations.'

When Jacob A. Riis was lecturing in the West some time ago he was approached by a man to whom had been allotted the task of introducing the speaker to the task of introducing the speaker to the audience. The man had come unprepared, and was apparently nervous. He hurriedly whispered to Mr. Riis: "What shall I say about you?"

"Oh, say," replied Riis, with a wink which went unheeded, "that I am the greatest man in the country. They all do."

Thereupon the rural orator advanced to the edge of the platform and began in

the edge of the platform and began in

is wise:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you Mr. Jacob Riis of New York. He says he is the greatest man in the country. I will leave you to judge whether he is telling the truth or not."

He was a nice looking old gentleman and he seemed to appreciate the fact that he had the forward half of the stuffy first car on the Second avenue elevated train himself. With his shoulders against back of a cross seat and his legs exthe back of a cross seat and his legs ex-tended along the long seat pointing to the front he seemed to be taking his com-fort indeed.

When the train neared the Battery sta-

tion he calmly reached under the seat, drew out a pair of shoes and put them on. He had been sitting in his stockinged feet, and those who saw him wished they had had the nerve to do likewise.

The absent minded woman was surprised to notice that every one she passed on Broadway looked at her curiously. As she was not conspicuous in personal appearance or dress, she thought something must be wrong, and had a moment of terror, but putting up her hand she found that she had not left home without her hat, so she dismissed the matter as probably imaginary on her part.

imaginary on her part.

On reaching her destination and taking a seat she discovered that she had been flaunting at her belt a red bordered napkin, which bore across its center, in large let-ters, the name of a well known and extremely cheap restaurant.

This is the time when wholesale clothiers are shipping fall and winter stocks to the provinces. An experienced man can tell when a consignment of ready mades is going to certain sections of the South or Southwest simply by running over the list of sizes.

In the lingo of the trade sizes are class

In the lingo of the trade sizes are classified as "slims," "mediums" and "stouts." Almost invariably a Southern retailer when buying goods will order twice as many "slims" as either of the other sizes. Especially is this true in the mountains and in the swamp sections, where fat men are almost unknown and medium sized men uncommon. Nine men out of ten down there are tall and slender.

Retailers in Kentucky, Virginia and parts of Tennessee, Texas and Missouri uniformly order trousers with extra length legs, because the tallest men in the country are their customers.

No Longer "Leslie's Monthly." Beginning with the September number.

Leslie's Monthly will be called the American

Illustrated Magazine. The magazine was founded by Frank Leslie thirty years ago.

PUBLICATIONS.

Mr. MAURICE HEWLETT'S

Published July 14

New Novel The Fool Errant

FRANCIS-ANTONY STRELLEY, ESQ., CITIZEN OF LUCCA

MR. FREDERIC HARRISON said of Mr. Hewlett's The Forest Lovers: "It opened as new era of prose tale . . . it placed its writer in the very front rank of imaginative fiction."

Another critic adds: "Of living English romancers, Maurice Hewlett stands at the very head and front." The Fool Errant, in its delightful whimsicality,

the apparently artless simplicity with which it is told, and the underlying truth and meaning of it all . . . has all the charm and grace and lightness of narrative of The Forest Lovers . . . altogether captivating." Globe, N. Y.

The Fool Errant

is uniform with his earlier romances : "The Forest Lovers," "Richard Yea-and-Nay," "Little Novels of Italy," etc. Each, cloth, \$1.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

Publishers, 64-66 Fifth Avenue, New York

Mr. MAURICE **HEWLETT'S**

Mr. MAURICE

HEWLETT'S

New Novel

New Novel BRIDGE TERMINAL DELAYED.

The plans for the Williamsburg Bridge subway terminal station have been amended by the Bridge Department because of an error in the advertised description of the street surface to be taken for the improvement. The result of the mistake will mean that the plans cannot be proceeded with until the Board of Estimate resumes its

Error in Advertised Description Means

Readvertisement.

until the Board of Estimate resumes its meetings in September. The modified plans will have to be advertised anew, public hearings must be held and then the Board of Estimate must formally approve again of the plans.

The resolutions passed recently by the Board of Estimate on the joint report of the Comptroller, Borough President Ahearn and Chief Engineer Nichols of the Bridge Department, provided for two streets along either side of the new bridge terminal running from Norfolk to Clinton street, where the bridge now ends. The modified plans approved in the resolution, but not shown on the map approved at the same time, give up the whole space between Clinton and Norfolk, the north side of old Delancey street and the south side of the widened Delancey street, for a bridge approach. Beneath this approach will be the subway terminal as planned.

JOHN F. PLUMMER VICTORIOUS. Fine for Auto Speed Returned by Dobbs

Ferry Officials to Avoid Lawsuit. DORBS FERRY, July 18.-John F. Plumner, who was arrested on Sunday for exceeding the automobile speed limit and fined \$10, had his fine returned to him to-day. Mr. Plummer threatened to appeal the case, and rather than have a lawsuit the money

and rather than have a lawsuit the money was refunded.

Mr. Plummer proved that he was not going as fast as the police alleged he was. Franklin R. Brown, president of the village, and a wealthy clubman, a neighbor of Mr. Plummer, took up the case, and while, he said, he firmly believed every violator of the automobile speed limit should be arrested, he thought Mr. Plummer had been wronged.

riage of William Ashe." The heroine of the novel, Kitty Ashe, will be played by Grace George. Miss George will open her season early in October, however, present-

season early in October, however, presenting a new play by a young American author who has never had a hearing up to this time. The "Marriage of William Ashe" will be produced about Christmas, and an occasional performance of "Abigail" will be given from time to time during the season. "Way Down East" will start its fifth engagement in New York city, opening the season in the Academy of Music about Aug. 10. The play will have a run of ten

Aug. 10. The play will have a run of ten Aug. 10. The play will have a run of ten weeks.

Wilton Lackaye will make a tour of the Pacific Coast and the South for the early part of his season, opening in Duluth Aug. 11 and stopping only twice between that city and Portland, Ore. Mr. Lackaye will appear in "The Pit," "Trilby" and "The Pillars of Society." In February he will return to New York opening his engagement in his own dramatization of "Les Miserables."

For Robert Mantell, Mr. Brady plans a classic répertoire. He has already pro-

For Robert Mantell. Mr. Brady plans a classic répertoire. He has already provided Mr. Mantell with productions of "Richard III.," "Richelieu," "Hamlet" and "Othello." Early in October Mr. Mantell will essay "Macbeth," following it a month later with an elaborate production of "King Lear." Besides his Shakespearian productions he will put on a play new to this city, entitled "The Dagger and the Cross."

News of Plays and Players. Theodore Kremer, the rapid fire dramatist, said yesterday that he had written two new plays which are to have Broadway produ tions next season. Kremer declares that he will conceal his authorship under a nom de plume.
E. H. Sothern sails on the Cedric to-day.

He goes abroad to secure special coatumes for the Shakespearian productions in which he and Julia Marlowe will appear next season,
Maxmillian Pilzer, the young violinist,
will play at Wistaria Grove next Sunday
evening. His programme will consist of a
Brahms-Joachim Hungarian dance, Schumann's "Traumerie," and Rehfeld's Spanish

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PRESIDENT BROWN TO WED.

Bride of White Plains Leader. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 18 .- John J. Brown, village president of White Plains and secretary of the Westchester county Republican committee, confirmed to-day the report that he is to be married on Aug. 3 to Mrs. Charles Farnam Rockwell, a young W. A. BRADY'S PLANS.

Grace George to Appear in "The Marriage of William Ashe."

William A. Brady announces that he has arranged with Mrs. Humphry Ward for the American dramatic rights of the "Marriage of William Ashe."

The heroine of the early defenders of the America's

one of the early defenders of the America's cup. Mrs. Rockwell has spent the last eight years with her sister, the widow of Dr. Francis Huntington Rankin, in Florence,

AMUSEMENTS. A ERIAL GARDENS, over the New Amsterdam TO-NIGHT, 8:50 - FAY TEMPLETON & The Galaxy of Stars, Stella Mayhew, Virginia Earl, Louis Harrison, Maude Lambert, D. L. Don, Wilfred Gerdes, Catherine Haves, Jailus Tannen, Eddie Leonard, in 2d EDITION and "The

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The Red Domino, "When We Are 41."
The Avalos, Sam with Harry Eulger, Elsie
Elton and Varieties Janis, Edith Blair, etc.

PROGRAMS TWICE DAILY. 23D Eddie Foy, Henry Lee, Geo. Evans, John 23 T. Mason & Co., Moore & Littlefield, etc. 5TH Chrystal & Julie Herne in "Richter's AV. Wife," J. H. Gilmour, Geoffrey Stein, etc. 5TH "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," Jas. Durkin, ST. Grace Reals, Agues Scott, etc. Big Cast. 125 TH "Dora Thorne," Beatrice Morgan, Ja ST. E. Wilson, Sol. Alken, Mary Ryan, others.

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14th, 5:39 P. M. Sun., 2, 4, 5:30 P. M. Tel. 2659-38.

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July 19—Order H. Phillips; jewelry.

July 20—Order W. Simpson, 61 Park Row; all pledges prior May 20, 1904, to No. 28928.

July 21—Fine consignment jewelry.

July 22—Order J. Stern, 2271 8th av; clothing, &c., pledged prior July 18, 1904.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 152 and 154 Canel st., will sell at 10:20 A. M.; July 19-By E. Berger, 400 6th av. and 460 West 42d st.; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to July 10, 1004.

July 20-By Julius Blourock & Son. 224 Bowery; also Greater N. Y. Loan Office, 33 Cooper Square; diamonds, jeweiry, &c., pledged to July 14, 1904, and old dates.

July 20-By O'Brien & Ryan: clothing.

July 21-By J. Levy, 155 Varick at.; Barney Loan Co., 1553 3d av.; clothing, pledged to July 15, 1904.

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JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer. By Jos. Shongood's Sons. Auctrs. 94 Bowery.
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July 20—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged prior to July 18, 1904. Al Freund, 1848 5d av.
July 26—Jewelry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to July 18, 1904. Ned Harlam, 490 Hudson st.

Harper's Book News

PUBLICATIONS.

Miss Bellard's Inspiration

No book of the summer has called forth more spontaneous praise than this delightful novel by Mr. Howells, and it is rapidly winning its way among the books in greatest demand for hammock reading during the hot days. It is the most captivating kind of vacation story-a summer episode in which the "course of true love" takes a novel turn, and every page is brimming with real humor. This is the way the critics are praising it:

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"A decidedty entertaining book."—Times.
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his hand."—Brooklyn Eagle.
"After all is said and done, there is no American novelist writing to-day who can compare with Ma-Howells."-Press.

Take it along on your vacation and see if it doesn't prove the biggest treat of your trip.

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Hamlin Garland has pictured another delightful Western girl in his latest novel. The romance of her life while in New York is a moving story in a strange and wonderful setting. The book is a striking departure from current fiction.

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